especial resinforcements from Karich mentioned in his designated to St. Petersum. It is sevent has concursed an analyse of Anapa would other rise has been attended to the allies, and it might have proved by no means an easy one. Ether from the shahomes of the water, of from the antender of the might have proved by no means which the consequence has been, if we are to believe that story, that all nody and it is true that the smaller veners of the float have had a great variety of duties to perform, and we know that the French are by no means well supplied with testings, but we could nevertheless have window that the French are by no means well supplied with testings, but we could nevertheless have window that the French are by no means well supplied with testings, but we could nevertheless have window that the French are by no means well supplied with testings, but we could nevertheless have we could that the county's marriage and the water of the country of the could not be the country of the public mind in these words—"Frequency on meet its morally convinced that the country of the public mind in these words—"Frequency on meet its morally convinced that the country of the float of bloat top; it can be country of the country of the public mind in the country—"Frequency on meet its morally convinced that the country of t being sext off at all. The slices, it is true, have had a good many men put hore de combat at tise Alma; but long ere this the reserve from Varan must have joined them, and a strong body of Turks was preparing to follow. Though Sebastopol has not fallon so room as was believed, it fall, and that at no distant date, is certain. We have never given more than a conditional, hypothetical belief to the news of the fall of Sebastopol. We do not say this to evade the reproach of having been misted by a plausible and confidently told story, for we should have plenty—Emperors, liminters of State, diplomatists—to keep us in countenance; but because it is the fact, and because we desire to impress upon the minds of our readers that all the conclusions we draw from these hypothetical date may quite as legitimately, be drawn from the real facts. What we said yesterday respecting the duty we owe to the families of the fallon, is in no way affected by the altered aspect that affairs have now assumed. As the fall of Sebastopol is only postpened, not averted, every word which we have said regarding the only terms upon which peace can be honorably and safely conceded to Russia rests on the same basis as before. We have nothing to unsay.

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A desyatch received by the government yesterday from Lord traitford, and subsequent despatches received from Marseilles this morning, proved beyond all doubt that the intelligence of the earlier part of the week, confirmed as it appeared to be by telegraphs from various continental cities, of the capture of Sebastopol, was without foundation. The despatch of Lord Stratford is dated from Constantinople on the 30th uit, and protesses to be intelligence from the Crimea of the 28th, conveyed to Constantinople by the Barabee; and it is to the effect, that at the last named date the allied armise had established their basis of operations at Balaklava, and were preparing to march without delay upon Sebastopol. If this statement is correct, and of which there does not appears to be any doubt, the capture of Sebastopol could not have been effected either on the 26th or the 7th, the dates on which the event is said to have occurred.

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THE VERY LATEST.

We are indebted to Capt. Harrison, of the steamer Africa, for the following latest intelligence:—

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MANSHILES, Oct. 6, 1854.

The Fury, from Constantinople, which she left on the 27th, has on board lord Burghers, with despatches from Lord Regian for the Fagish government.

Sebastopol was invested on the 27th. The second line of the defence was carried, and the place entirely surrendered.

The Russians are shut up in Sebastopol, which was to have been attacked by see and land. One account sates that the Russians had some eight fine of battle ships at the entrance of the harber; another account says four.

At the battle of the Alma three thousand prisoners were taken. The struggle was fierce. After the defeat on the Alma, the Russian regained their fortifaction without making a balt. The Zouaves, Trailleurs, and Scotch Fusileers distinguished themselves.

Constantinople was illuminated in honor of the battle of the Alma.

The Lavaley had arrived at the Crimea. In addition to the above, the following details have been brought in various telegraphic despatches:—

The Afoniteur, in ambuncing the occupation of Balaklava, adds, the allies have already made it a considerable place. The allied armies were in communication with the facts. A safe and practicable road leads to Schastopol, and the allies are now firmly established in the Crimes. The various columns of the army had to cross several rivers in succession, in order to turn the gulf of Schastopol and enter the mountain country, before they could arrive at Balaklava.

Menschikoff has been driven to a distance, with the wreck of his army.

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Twenty-third Regiment—Col. Chester, Captains Sir W.
Young, Evans, Winn, Connolly, Lieutenauts Radeliff,
Struther, Butler, Applewhaite.
Thirty-third Regiment—Licuts Mentague and Worthing on.
Fifty fifth Regiment—Major Rose and Captain Schaw.
Ninety fifth Regiment—Captain Eddington, Lieut. Eddington (brothers), Captain Dowdall, Lieuts. Powihill,
Ringley, Bray, Cooke.
Royal Artillery—Capt Dew, Lieut. Walsham.

Indian corn in less active demand.

COTTON — there has been less activity about the market since Tuesday, and to day the extreme rates of the week are acarcely maintained, making prices barely j.d. per lb. dearer since Friday last. There is a steady jusiness doing in Manchester. Stock this day, 802,632 bags, of which 521,237 are American; stock last year, 770,015 bags, of which 470,570 are American; stock last year, 770,015 bags, of which 470,570 are American; stock last year, 770,015 bags, of which 521,237 are American; stock last year, 770,015 bags, of which 470,570 are American; and 8,310 for export.

RICHARDBON EMOTHERS & CO.'S CIRCULAR.

INVERPOOL, Oct. 6, 1854.

The weather has been somewhat showery since Tuesday. No change has taken sphaes in the force of the trade, in any article, from our report of it on that day.

Export of Indian corn, 7, 200 quarters; 1,570 quarters wheat, 90C sacks and 2,600 barrels flour.

We had a very small show of samples of any article at our market this morning, and the attendance was not numerous, but fair, of buyers of wheat, and in addition to the local and town dealers who usually attend on Triday, we had some also from Ireland, seaking for good old white, which sold freely at 19s. 6d. per 70 lbs. for such, but of fresh red there was scarcely a sample our sale.

There was also a fair inquiry for flour, but the want of good quality suitable for balers' use checked business. Spanish sold at 52s. 6d. per sack, for Glasgow account.

In Indian corn but little was done; the extreme value of Tuesday was firmly insisted on by holders, and the quantity on sale was very limited. Oafs and oatmeal without change from Tuerday.

The imports from abroad sines this cay week consist of 1,600 quarters wheat, 971 quarters Indian corn, 663 barrels flour and 510 sacks. Exports—2,540 quarters wheat, 16,000 quarters wheat, 971 quarters lindian corn, 663 barrels flour and 510 sacks. Exports—2,540 quarters wheat, 971 quarters lindian corn, 670 barrels and 2,016 sacks of flour.

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